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from a position which he has so gracefully would re upon. adorned and in which he has so ably done phrase used thousands of times in English newspapers and magazines when discussing his duty. slavery rebellion. It was a sweet little mander of the Third Military District, by number 13,933. This is 2,870 less than the ceipt of price, by the Publishers. epigrammatic morsel for the palates of maintaining an absolute independence of the whole number for the year 1866, and it shows glishmen, and it had all the more delicious political influence of Mr. Johnson. He can an extraordinary degree of good health. The Engisemen, and it had an the more deficities casily afford to come under his displeasure, population of Philadelphia is not less than and Alabamas, that were sweeping the seas but he cannot afford to forfeit the cordial 700,000. The death-rate during the year has, of American commerce, and, under the pre- sympathy, approval and support of the loyal therefore, been just about one in every fifty tentions flag of free, anti-slavery Britain, men of the country, who will never counted inhabitants. It is not probable that such a were supposed to be helping to destroy a nance that compromise with Southern rebels moderate rate of mortality in a year can be Republic that had for its avowed fundamental which is the foundation of "My Policy," found in any large city in the world. Phila-"Are these States United?" is the taunting tary appointees to carry out. We earnestly of all American cities. caption of a leader in a British, free-trade, cop- desire his success in his new field; but, like perhead and piratical journal of New York, all his predecessors, he will be rigidly judged perhead and piratical journal of New York, when discussing, in its last number, the by the country, according to the course he by the country, according to the country have a condition to the course he by the country have a condition to the course he country have a condition to the country have a condition to failed to destroy. This question need not be chooses, between the plain meaning of the for in addition to Maretzek's artists, Madame answered now, any more than it did when laws which he is to execute, and the distorted Parepa Rosa, Messrs. Hermanns and Habelmann the stupid English of three or four years and false interpretation which General and the Harrison concert troupe will appear. ago believed this Union to be utterly and for- Grant's "astute lawyers" place upon them The great pianist, De Meyer, is also engaged: ever destroyed. But there is perfectly good at the bidding of their master, Andrew The repertoire contains several new operas. All ground, at the present moment, for retaliating with the phrase, "The Disunited Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland," and asking, in SALT AND SAVING CLAUSES.

cruel and hateful English despotism as can

now be found within the limits of the

Green Isle itself. It can hardly

All old play-goers will remember "Paddy" Power's performance of the part of Phelim
O'Flanagan, in the roaring Irish comedy of
"O'Flanagan and the Fairies." Phelim we sadly addicted to poteen, and after win aing the heart of his Kathleen, the lady positively The conquest of Ireland by the English was | Power's performance of the part of Phelim wanton and cruel act. The means adopted by the Irish of the present day, and by their triends in this country, for throwing off the sadly addicted to poteen, and after wir alng british despotism, cannot be called wise. the heart of his Kathleen, the lady positively But the fact that the conquest was cruel and the government is hateful is not to be disputed. The Irish people detest the English people and the English Government with a batred that has never been excelled in the hearts of any people, and there never was a better reason for such detestation, But the fact that the conquest was cruel and better reason for such detestation,

The Irish are of a different character, a different religious faith, and, as far as is possible with humanity of one color and one climate, a different race from the the color and one climate, a different race from the the color and one climate, a different race from the the color and one climate, a different race from the the color and one climate, a different race from the the color and one climate, a different race from the the color and one climate, a different race from the the color and one climate, a different race from the color and one climate, a different race from the color and one climate, a different race from the color and one climate, a different race from the color and one climate, a different race from the color and the co and one climate, a different race from the English. They have, if left to themselves, the capacity for making a government for themselves, which might not please the English but which would be acceptable to the Irish, and which would help to make them prosperous as well as happy. They have seen their country despised, neglected and seen their country despised, neglected and after dinner, and a wee sup to wash down the Business Rooms to Lett, abused by a foreign and hostile but victoripraties. And as I will only drink when his ous neighbor; and at least as many Irish rivirence drinks, there can be no harm in people have been driven from Ireland by this that. Then I know that his rivirence likes

be said that the wisest and the best of Irishmen have left Ireland; for many of them that are in England and America are wasting in crimes and follies—in murders, infernal machines, incendiarisms and mook funerals—means and energies that might make Ireland free, if properly directed. But if all the Irishmen, in Ireland and out of it. could be brought together under wise leadership, they could and would make Ireland not only a free but a great nation. But this is a matter for separate considerathat in the bill which he is about to offer in | rings. tion. The question in this article is whether, Select Council, he is merely getting out a deso-atetymologically, nationally, politically and morally, there is any propriety in speaking of ordinance. The exceptions would prove to despet Ireland." The so-called "Union" is forced and monstrous. It is maintained against the consent of the governed in Ireland, and without pride or interest on the part of most of the English people. For generations the monarchs of England assumed, in the le-Kings of France, after every foot of French Proposes to allow the use of salt on all decostrp\* soil had been relieved of English sovereignty. There was even more propriety in keep-Master street, and on all their switches and Britain and Ireland," in this day, when not one thorough Irishman in a hundred, can be found to accept cheerfully the dominion of North of the Callow of the ing up such a harmless fiction, than there is

one thorough Irishman in a hundred, can be found to accept cheerfully the dominion of England. If this Irish hatred of the English were a new thing, it could be combatted with some chance of its being overcome, with some chance of its being overcome.

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Since is no. 1023 Spring Gardon street. with some chance of its being overcome, Butit is centuries old, and it grows bitterer son to Girard avenue; on Eleventh street, and describer every year. The events new occurring are adding more and more to its bitterness, and making it every day more street to Fifth street; on Twenty-third street, absurd to speak of "The United Kingdom from Spring Garden to Brown street; on bitterness, and making it every day more Nineteenth street, from Vine street to Spring of Great Britain and Ireland." Garden street; on Second street, from Union treet to Pine; on Coates street, from Front THE MILITARY DISTRICTS. Mr. Johnson has now removed four of the street to New Market; on Contes and Green ave commanders of the Southern Military streets, from Twenty-second to Twenty-Districts. Sheridan, Sickles, Ord and Pope third street; on Front street, from Union to have all committed the same offence and mer flombard; "and," the onese representative PRICES THE LOWEST. with the same punishment. These officers, from Germantown might as well have added, taking a simple common-sense view of the "on all other streets, lanes, alleys and highlaw have endeavored to carry out the law ways of the city where there are railway. under which they acted in its true spirit and trucks, and where the companies owning scorning to the letter of its requirements, them desire to use sait to the saving of them-They went to their various posts supposing selves as small expense, and to the general 603 AND 605 CHESTNUT STREET. 803 AND 605 CHESTNUT STREET.

themselves military governors, representing the laws of the United States, but they have in all been made to feel this time President desires them to occupy those posts as agents that the President desires them to occupy those posts as agents. They have been relieved, and in their places, Mr. Phelim O'Flanagan Smith will have to discrease the process of the unreconstructed rebels. Mr. Phelim O'Flanagan Smith will have to discrease the process of the unreconstructed rebels. Mr. Phelim O'Flanagan Smith will have to discrease the process of the unreconstructed rebels. Mr. Johnson has appointed Hancock, Canby, Meade and McDowell. Whether Schofield, the sole survivor of the original papointments, will be able to the following the sustain binself in the First District, for mains to be seen. How Hancock and Canby are making out is already known to the country. Canby is laboring desperately to suit everybody, and Hancock has commenced his administration with an open adoption of the Johnsonian policy.

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hose of the ex-rebels, they will soon fall vic- ever credit there was in this achievment was tims to his despotic will. It is not strange neutralized by an attempt that was made the moves singing in the head, and enables deaf persons to that Gen. Meade should have done all an officer their distinctly at church and public assemblies.

A Treatise on Deafness, Gatarra, Consumption and Can to avoid the discomfort and the perilous office at Dublin by means of Greek, fire.

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The attempt failed, as all such dastardly the attempt failed, as all such dastardly of Medicine, Parts. mate cure by a pupil of the Academy of Medicine, Paris responsibilities of the duty which the Lorentz Bertofulous diseases successfully thrusts upon him. Mr. Johnson has but one gift to bestow which any good man can covet, and that is his displeasure. Few man in this war upon armed men, as they did in the caption must be addressed. Translated from the German.

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second Ward, that he is attempting to repeal the wholesome anti-salt ordinance of City Councils approved March 9, 1867, he would the part of the wholesome anti-salt ordinance of City Councils approved March 9, 1867, he would the part of the part | Councils approved March 9, 1867, he would indignantly deny the imputation and protest | BLOATERS, SMOKED. | Proceedings this day, a jot of Bloater Smoked Her C. P. KNIGHT & BROS.,

Select Council, he is merely getting out a small codicil of exceptions to the original ordinance. The exceptions would prove to be of the O'Flanagan order, in the event of the passage of the bill of the rotund gentleman, and on the occasion of the first snow storm and on the occasion of the first snow storm. the streets would be as extensively corned as the ingenious Mr. O'Flanagan was when he first put his temperance pledge, with exceptions, into operation. The bill of Mr. Smith proposes to allow the use of sait on all streets west of Twenty-third and north of Beiks streets; and on Ridge avenue north of west cider. Also, received from Virginia, crab cider.

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NEW JERSEY AFFAIRS.

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A Lange Entertrie.—A large building is now in course of creetion on Cooper's creek by Moro Phillips. Esq., for manufacturing purposes. It is 355 feet long and 129 white. This new building will be used for making fertilizers of various kinds. The eastern section of Camden is national being covered with manufacturing establishments.

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Boston. Dec. 30.—The Post of this city publishes a rumor that parties is New York have piece to make the provide steam fire-engline. They was a name that parties is new York have piece to make the provide steam for the grand annual ball on the evening of March thy 16th

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senate of New Mexico. The Senate being in testion, some strictures were made on Slough ly one of its members, which Slough, who happened to be present, then and there denounced as a lie. The Senator immediately attacked Slough, shooting him, and after he fell shooting him again. General Slough was stout forty years old, of find presence and mediates.

ately attacked Slough, snooms at the full shooting him again. General Slough was about forty years old, of fine presence, and mediatron and all who disagreed with him, and at last burned by the wrong tree." He leaves a most estimable widow and four promising children, to whom he was a kind husband and a loving fathe.

Plaindelphia Produce and Monay, December 20.—There is rather more doing in Monay, December 20.—There is rather more doing in Monay, December 20.—There is rather more doing in Inferior, for the supply of the home consumers, but shippers they withdrawn from the market. The sales comprise they withdrawn from the market they withdrawn from the market. The sales comprise they withdrawn from the market they withdrawn fro The United States Steamer Shawamut.

Havana, D.c. 29.—The United States steamer Shawamut is still at Aspinwall waiting to have repaire done. She lost her foremast in a gale some time since in the Spanish main, and the one promised to replace it had not yet: arrived at Aspinwall.

White Castile Soap 100 Boxes Genetive White challes of 500 bashels leading from Grace and for sale by Joseph Penesylvania, from Grace, and Grace and Gr

The New York Money Market. [From To-day's World.]

92%, for money, and 91%@92 for account; United States Five-twenties, 72@72%; Illinois Central, 88%; Eric Railroad shares, 48%.

Liverprool., Dec. 30.—The cotton market is quiet. The estimated sales to-day are 10,000 bales. Middling Upland, 7%d; middling Orleans, 73%d. The shipment of cotton from Bombay since August 1st is 8,000 bales.

Quiernsrown, Dec. 30.—Arrived yesterday, steamer Minnesota.

Liverprool., Dec. 30.—The total stock of cotton at sea dectined for this port is estimated at 194,000 bales, of which 70,000 are American.

Marine Intelligence.

Fortness Mondon, Dec. 30.—Arrived, brig P. M. Tinker, from Demarara, and Omer, from Rodonda, for orders.

The pilot boat Coquette reports the following vessels arrived/bound for Baltimore: brig Cheesa rarrived/bound for Baltimore brig

of the U.S. steamer Monongahela, communicated to the Medical Bureau of the Navy De-

the Cooper's Point Tiolling Mills, has already been commenced. A large force of working has been put on it, and it is believed the mills will again be in running order in a few weeks. Appendix of the Cooper's Point and Shackamaxon street ferry, in place of Capt Bright, resigned.

\*\*THE COURTS.\*\*

District Courts—Judge Strond.—The December term of both District Courts commenced this bornering between the both District Courts commenced this morning.

S. I. Kirk & Co. and E. K. and A. Mooney. and Eliza Carmichael vs. Samuel Nathans. A feigned issue to test the ownership of fifty blocks of marble. On trial.

District—Journ—Judge Thayer.—Simon Bromake of South Strong.

The Philadelphia Honey Market.

Siles at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

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District—Courts—Judge Thayer.—Simon Bromake to Courts—Judge Thayer.—Simon Bromake vs. Samuel Nathans. A feigned issue to test the ownership of fifty blocks of marble. On trial.

District—Justice Sharswood.—William Money of the South Strong.

Nist Purs—Justice Sharswood.—William Strong Sharswood.—William Strong Sharswood.—William and Wilmington and Baltimore Rallroad Company. Before reported. The plaintiff suffered a norsult.

James P. Evans vs. The Philadelphia and Wilmington and Baltimore Rallroad Company. This was an action to recover damages for the loss of plaintiff's left arm. On the 5th of July, 1864, the plaintiff teck passage on the cars to season and the plaintiff suffered a possible to be plaintiff's left arm. On the 5th of July, 1864, the plaintiff teck passage on the cars to season and the plaintiff suffered a possible to the plaintiff suffered a possi

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BY TELEGRAPH. ATEST CABLE NEWS.

RUMOR ABOUT GEN. ORD DENIED THE HAVANA CONSULATE

By the Atlantic Telegraph. LONDON, Dec. 30.—It appears that the great Powers of Europe have determined to ask of the also the hour of every rumbling noise without Emperor Napoleon the basis of the conference to perceptible shock accompanying it. which they have been invited by him, and through which France seeks to negotiate a treaty for the settlement of the troubles of Italy.

It is stated that the inability of Gen. Menebrea, Prime Minister of Italy, to reconstruct the ministry is now the principal cause of delay in perfecting the arrangements for the meeting of the The Recent Military Removals.

[Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

[Washington, Dec. 30.—The only topic at all discussed to-day here of any interest is the recent removals of Generals Pope and Ord. Many speculations are affoat in regard to the latter, and it is claimed that the President of the money and General Howard's beneficent course was and General Howard's beneficent course was and General Howard's beneficent course was of the Missington. Dec. 30.—It appears that the grant of the money was of the Missington. Dec. 30.—It appears that the

Ord, and included him in the general order darkies. Necessity not being cognizant of law, issued on Saturday, and his removal cannot, issued on Saturday, and his removal cannot, and neither work nor food being within convenient reach of the negroes, this method of satisfication become become because of the negroes, this method of satisfication and the satisfication of the negroes, the satisfication of the negroes are negroes. therefore, be considered as brought about by political reasons. Gen. Gillem, who assumed command of the 4th District until the arrival of Gen. Mc-Dowell, cral Grant that whatever schemes he adopted to give immediate relief to the sufferers in the South was closeted with the President some time this

morning, and leaves here to-night for Jackson, Miss., to relieve Gen. Ord. The Havana Consulate. Washington, December 30th.—The office of Consul-General at Havana has been vacant for some months, the Senate last summer having failed to confirm the nomination made by the President. As a consequence, Mr. Savage was the last carried to have a fall to be a consequence, and the last carried to have a fall to last carried to the last carried to have a fall to last carried to President. As a consequence, Mr. Savage was left in charge of the business as Vice-Consul.

Mr. H. R. De Lauuntrie, a clerk in the State Department, was sent to Havana several weeks

Department, was sent to Havana several weeks ago, to relieve Mr. Savage, and will discharge the duties of Consul temporarily, or until a Consul
Mr. Leonard, of Byron, Ohio, has claimed the

ocean was quiet, nearly a calm. The sun shore bright and warm, and the barometer stood at twenty-four degrees. Reaumur in the shade. There was not the least sign of any kind that foretold this great revolution in nature, when at once, just about a quarter to three o'clock in the afternoon, there was heard the underground.

CONCERT HALE HERE NIGHTS WORE MONDAY OF ESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

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Tumbling noise, which was immediately followed by a terrific carthquake, which seemed to come from south by west and pass on to the north by east. The earth seemed as if composed of small waves rising and sinking under your feet, so that if you made a step forward your feet, seemed to meet higher ground. To stand still in one spot was injusted in the figure of the control of of the day until such as the control of two days more. It was as if the sun, though apparently as bright as usual, had lost some of its warming and illuminating power.

After the first transfer of the underground and in the control of two days more. It was as if the sun, though apparently as bright as usual, had lost some of its warming and illuminating power. corrected this great revolution in nature, when at conce, just about a quarter to three o'clock in three-fourths of which will three-fourths of which will the afternoon, there was heard the underground rumbling noise, which was immediately followed by a terrific carthquake, which seemed to comp from, south by west and pass on to the north by east. The earth seemed as if composed of small waves rising and sinking under your feet, so that if you made a step forward your feet seemed to meet higher ground, and if you must be acknown it has been met.

Directly after this second shock the ocean, which shortly before the first shock had receded from the land several hundred feet, was seen to rise like one huge wave and come in towards the

harbor. It stood up like one straight white wal about from fifteen to twenty feet high, and ad

vanced very fast into the harbor, sweeping or upsetting the small vessels before it, and raising the large men-of-war and steamers to

THE SOUTH.

would receive their approbation.

The Angola Staughter.

The Buffalo and Eric Company has a man

BY TELEGRAPH. ATEST FROM WASHINGTON New Year at the White House its top. The appearance of this wave was like a white-masoned wall creet and straight, as if made after a rule, and had no appearance at all of a wave in general. It broke in

LOUIS NAPOLEON INTERROGATED

LATER FROM WASHINGTON.

I made after a rule, and that no appearance to the count of a wave in general. It broke in over the lower parts of the town to the height of a couple of feet, and to the extent of about two hundred and fifty feet inland, according to the level of the locality. This wave rising was repeated a second time, after an interval of about ten minutes, and this seemed to be even a little larger than the first, and went a little further included after the first, and went a little further included after the first, and went a little further included after the first, and went a little further included after the first, and went a little further included after the first, and went a little further included after the first, and went a little further included after the first, and went a little further included after the first and went a little further included after the first and the first and went a little further included after the first and the

larger than the lifst, and went a little latter land.

After these two waves had passed away the ocean remained, as far as the eye could see, again quite calm, just as before the first shock of the earthquake.

The shocks continued and were felt every few minutes. It was as if the shocks of the first day have together as in one claim; but from a cust-shock of the Philadelphia Evering Bulletin. hung together as in one chain; but from a quarter before three o'clock on the morning of No-WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The official programme for the President's reception at the and distinct, and, therefore, seemed as if they From a quarter to three o'clock P. M. on the states that at eleven o'clock, A. M., the President 18th till a quarter to three A. M. on the 19th there were eighty-nine shocks. From a quarter Ministers, Judges of the Supreme Court there were eighty-nine shocks. From a quarter to three A. M. on the 19th till midnight there were two hundred and thirty-eight shocks. The resentatives. Judges of the Supreme Court of shocks became less severe from the 21st of Nothe District of Columbia and the Court of wember.

The writer gives the exact hours of every one, | Claims. At 11½ the officers of the army and navy, and marine corps. At quarter to twelve and the members of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association of the District of Columbia. The recep-Relief for the Destitute People of the tion of citizens will commence at 12 M., to be south. General Howard proposes to meet the cases of distress in the South by a liberal application of the surplus funds under his control as head of the liberal application of the surplus funds under his control as head of the liberal application of the surplus funds under his control as head of the liberal application of t Freedmen's Bureau. An unexpended balance of over \$8,000,000 still remains in the exchequer of the Bureau. In the case of some South Carolina moval for the same reason that he protested

and it is claimed that the Freshent only removed him upon the urgent solicitation of General Grant, who, according to this version, has disapproved all along of General Ord's action, as being unjustifiable and uncalled the claim of action; and to relieve immediate distress of the Island Washington, Dec. 30.—It appears that the washington, Dec. 30.—It appears that the gratefully appreciated. In the case of the Mississippi planters, who lost everything by the along the planters, who lost everything by the along the proposed to adopt a similar considerate and politic plan of action; and to relieve immediate distress great regarding the purchase of the Island tion, as being unjustifiable and uncalled for, and dangerous to the welfare of the country. This is not a true statement of the case, as your correspondent happens to know, having received the information from such a source as to leave it unquestionable, that Gen. Grant did urge upon the President the relieving of General Ord, but not because he was dissatisfied with that officer's administration, but merely for the reason that Gen. Ord had repeatedly requested both officially and privately, to be assigned some other command where the daties would not be so conflicting. Upon this request from Gen. Grant, the President consented to change Gen. Ord, and included him in the general order with a foreign legation here, and among the tying nature's longings is considered justifiable by the friends of the negroes. General Gillem received assurances from the President and Gen-

foreign ministers the matter caused considerable

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